Weiser and Header Heiser Strategy and Header Heiser

The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, April 12, 1865 W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.



" I know of no mode in which a loyal citisen may so well demonstrate his devotion his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD." --- STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

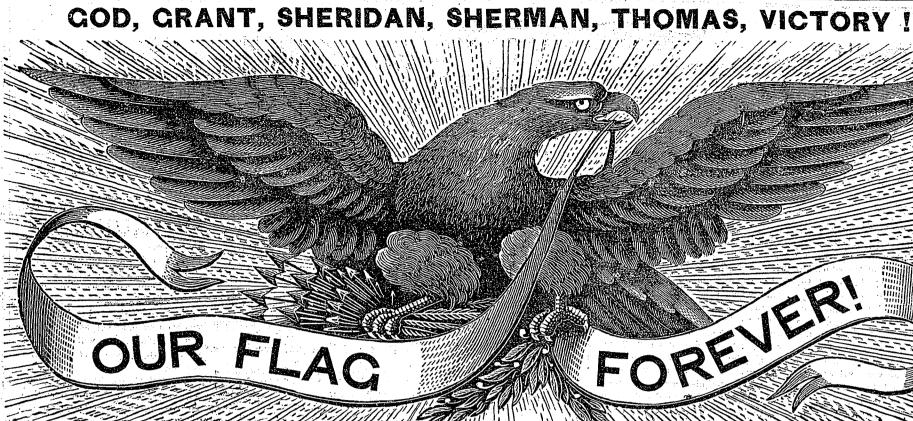
me. The peace conference again as sembled. There was a host of commissioners on each side, and the gone ral voice upon both sides was that of guns and cannons. Some how or other the peace clamoring party stood on a poor foundation and consequence was their arguments in favor of conditional peace and unconditional independence were effectually overthrown by the leaden ballots of the mon of General Grant. Sequel wasa divided confederacy, its defenders scattered, and the invincible Union boys pushing after, establishing peace

on a firmer basis.

no. The late victories to our arms discovered in the crowd, and upon beshould not be ascribed solely to the ing vociferously called for was intro-valor of our soldiers nor to the skill of duced by Mr. Wetmore, military agent our. Generals, but to God, who em. of the State of Obio. ployed them as the instruments of his thanks for the fervid reception accorprovidence and protection to our Na- ded to him by the vast crowd, and tion. We should learn as a people, as said: well as individuals, to put our trust in Him, and praise Him as the Author of our triumphs. Such was the tone of the sermons of the ministers thro'out our land on Sunday last—the day justly at so great a height." fixed upon by our Government autho- "We are now, my friends, winding rities for general praise and thanksgiving to God.

SEVEN-THIRTIES .- The subscriptions to the 7-30 Lioan have averaged about of the Revolution. [Cheers.] You \$2,000,000 per day, notwithstanding must indulge mo in making one sinthe monetary crisis, and there is only gle remark in connection with myself. some \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 of the At the traitors of the Senate of the some \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 of the loan left. The number of small subscriptions have steadily increased, os-topically in the Way of the topic of the scriptions have steadily increased, os-topically in the Way of the topic of the scription of the scription of the topic of the scription of the s pecially in the West, which shows that more odious than that of Cataline the people are taking the lean, which against the Romans, I happened to be much makes up for any deficiency in the great findnois nantine. The great state and solution alty, stood solitary and alone among the great financial centres. The great the Sonators from the Southern States, extent to which this loan is sought, is I was then and there called upon to an earnest of the people's faith in the know what I would do with such trai-Securities of the Government, and of its ability to meet all obligations.

13 Sheridan, the hero of the Shenandoah Valley, was on hand at the capture of the rebel capitol, and won new laurels. He could not remain afar off and lose such glory, and to we what I would do, my reply is to me what I would do, my reply is to me what I would do, my reply is to me what I would do, my reply is to me what I would do. my reply is to me what I would do. my reply is to me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me what I would do. my reply is to mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me mains, humble as I am, when you ask me ma



his coming, and let the parting day linger to play upon its ample folds. [Cheers.] It is the flag of your country,

Speech of the Vice President. Delivered at Washington on the receipt

up a rebellion, a great effort that has been made by bad men to overthrow

the Government of the United States,

a government founded upon free prin-

United States plotted against the Gov-

it is your flag, it is my flag, and it bids defiance to all the nations of the earth, of the news of the fall of Richmond, on Monday last. and to the encroachments of all the The Hon. Andrew Johnson, Vice powers combined. [Renewed cheers.] President of the United States, was It is not my intention to make any imprudent romarks or allusions, but he hour will come when those nations

that exhibited towards us such insolence and improper interference in the midst of our adversity, and, as they The Vice President expressed his supposed, of our weakness, will learn that this is a government of the people, possessing power enough to make itself felt and rospected. [Cheers.] In the midst of our rejoicing, we must not forget to drop a tear for those gal-lant fellows who have shed their blood "As I have been introduced I will make one or two remarks. for I feel that no one would be justified in attempting to make an address on such an occasion, when the excitement is that their Government might triumph.

We cannot forget them when we view the many bloody battlefields of the war, the new made graves, our maimed riends and relatives, who have left their limbs, as it were, on the enemy's soil, and others who have been con-

with no winding sheet save their blan-kets saturated with their blood. One word more and I have done. It is this:

am in favor of leniency; but, in my opinion, evil doers should be punished. [Cries of That's so 1] Treason, is the bighest crime known in the catalogue of drimes; and for him that is guilty of it; for him that is willing to lift his impious hand against the au-thority of the nation—I would_say death is too easy a punishment. [Loud

Cheers.] My notion is that treason must be made odious, that traitors bere, I said, if would do with such trai-tors, and I want to repeat. my reply here. I said, if wo had an Andrew Jackson he would hang them as high as Haman. [Cheers.] But as he is no more, and sleeps in his grave in his own belowed State where traites and must be punished and impoverished their social power broken, though they must be made to fell the penalty of their crimes. You, my friends, have Details of the Occupation of Rich-

hopes of capturing or dispersing the ing up. I wish you were here your-whole of Lee's army." self. I feel confident of capturing the WAR FOR THE UNION

ARMY, NAVY, UNION

FROM GENERAL GRANT.

"I am moving with the left wing, "I am moving with the left wing, commanded by General Ord, by the Cox or direct Burkesville road. We will be to night, at or near Burksville." I have had no further communica-the right. I wish you were here your-self. I feel confident of capturing the Army of Northern Virginia if we exert ourselves. I see no escape for Lee. I will put all my cavalry out on my left flank except McKenzie, who is now on "I have had no further communica-the right. P. H. SHERIDAN. VICTORY ! tion with Sheridan or Meade to-day,

but hope to hear very soon that they have come up with and captured or broken up the balance of the Army of the Army of Northern Virginia." "In every direction we hear of the men of that army going home, gener-

ally without arms. Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia Court House to day." EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

FOURTH GAZETTE. War Department, Washington, April 1865,—Major-General Dix, New York: The following details respect-ing the capture of Richmond, and the occupation, by the Union forces. have been telegraphed to this Department from that city. Edwin M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. General Weitzel learned at 3 A. M. on Monday that Richmond was being evacuated, and at daylight moved forward, first taking care to give his men breakfast in the expectation that they might have to fight. He met no opposition, and on entering the city was greeted with a hearty welcome from the mass of the people. The Mayor went out to meet him to

urrender the city, but missed him on the road. General Weitzel finds much suffering and poverty among the population. The rich as well as the poor are destitute of food. He is about to issue supplies to all who take the oath. The inhabitants now num-

Secretary of War. CITY POINT, April 7th, 8 A. M.-Hon. Secretary of War:-At 11. 15 P. M., yesterday, at Burksville Station,

Headquarters Armies of the United W States, April 9-4:80 p. Mar. Hon. E. M. Stanton Secretary of War: General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this after-noon, upon terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional corre-spondence will show the conditionsully.

U.S. GRANT. Lieutenant General.

April 9. GENERAL:-I received your note of this morning on the picket line, whither I had come to meet you and scertained defintiely what terms wore; embaraced in your proposition of yest-erday with reference to the surrender-of this army. I now request an interview in ac-cordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for that pur-

Very respectfully your obedient servant R. E. LEE. To General Grant:

To R. E. Lee, Comd'g, C. S. A.: Your note of this date is but this moment, 11 50 A M received. In con-April 9 sequence of my having passed from the Richmond and Lynchburg road to the Farmville and Lynchburg road, I am at this writing about four miles west of Walter's Church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of

meeting you. Notice sent to me on this road where you wish the interview to take place, will meet mo. Very respectfully your obedient ser-ant. U. S. GRANT.

vant. Lee Desires to Make Peace Terms.

April 8, 1865.-General: I received at a late hour your note of today in answer to mine of yesterday. I did. answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your propositions.— To be frank, I do not think the emergeney has arisen to call for the sur-rendur of this army, but as the restoration of peace should be the sole ob-ject of all, I desire to know whether your proposals would tend to that end. I cannot, therefore, meet you with a view to surrender the army of Northern Virginia, but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I sh'ld be pleased to meet you at 10 a m, tomorrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies. Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, R.E.LIEE. To Gen. Grant, commanding armies US A

General Grant Refuses to Negotiate.

April 9, 1865. General R E Lee, commanding armies of the Confeder-ate States.—General: Your note of yesterday received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 a, m, to day, could lead to no good. I will state, however, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole North enterfain the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By. the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not-yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT;

Lt. Gen. USA.

GENERAL GRANT'S TERMS. APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, April 9. eneral R

GLORIOUS NEWS

DETAILS OF THE OCCUPATION OF RICHMOND.

PURSUIT OF LEE'S ARMY. Sheridan Overtakes and Routs Lee.

EWELL, AND OTHER REBEL GEN-ERALS CAPTURED.

> GEN. LEE FARTHER PURSUED IT IS THOUGHT HE WILL YIELD.

> > LEE SURRENDERS

Grant's Terms Accepted.

ber about twenty thousand, about half of them of African descent.

It is not true that Jefferson Davis sold his furniture before leaving.

Robert Lee is in the field near us. My trust is still in the justice of our cause and that of God. Gen Hill is killed. I send this by a negro I see passing up the railroad to Mechlenburg. Love to all. Your devoted son, WM. B. TAYLOR, Colonel. SIXTH GAZETTE. Lee's Army Routed.----Rebel Gener-

he right. P. H. SHERIDAN. Amelia Court House., April 3, 1865.

–Dear Mamma : Our army is ruined,

1 fear. We are all safe as yet. We are in line of battle this evening, Gen.

als Captured.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 10 A. M. Major General Dix : General Shoridan attacked and rou-

ted Lee's army yesterday, capturing Major Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, Corse and many other general officers; several thousand prisoners and a large number of cannon, and expects

to force Lees to surrender all that is left of his army. Details will be given as speedily as possible, but the telegraph is working badly. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SEVENTH GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, April 7th.—Major General Dix:—Tho following telegrams announcing the victory won yesterday, by Major General Sheridan over Lee's army, have just been received by this Department. Edward M. STANTON,

recent speech of Vice President John- great rebellion was; I have pursued it son, which we publish in full in our until I believe I can now see its ter-columns, which says, "the halter to in-there never has been a rebellion of telligent, influential traitors !" Traitors such gigantic proportions, so infamous in arms and in our midst will do well in character, so diabolical in motive, to ponder them, as their fate, for bet. so entirely disregardful of the laws of ter or worse, will depend in future on civilized war. It has introduced the the manner in which they act upon most savage mode of warfare ever the timely and valuable bint.

notorious on every field of famo. They sustained the nation in this great were the first to enter Richmond. It struggle? The cry has been, you must have been a welcome sight to the know that our Government was not frightened inhabitants of the fallen strong enough for a time of rebellion; capital to see the Stars and Stripes contend against internal weakness as borne, to their midst in the hands of well as internal focs. We have now the black man. This is the first in given the world ovidence that such is stance on record where a black cloud not the fact; and when the rebellion shed a ray of victorious sunshine.

been talking about interfering in the ever but we hope it won't, for if they wish I thank God I have it in my power to for doing it.

see A band of adventurers—Genl. Lee and his army. We can now have guerillas on an enlarged scale, but as This would effectually suspend their the best Government the world ever operations. [Great applause.] Thank God

wherever Jeff Davis and his and that, looking in your intelligent villainous colleagues flee the wrath of faces here to day, I can announce to our soldiers, their consciences (if they the outpost of the strong citadel, has have any) will continually smite them been occupied by our brave and galfor the deeds of cruelty and slaughter | lant officers, and our untiring invincithey sanctioned and saw practiced up- blo soldiers. [Great cheering.] And on Union prisoners,

of the Confederacy that was to be reared have gone, (the devil knows Her gates have been entered, and the has to remuce behind to take care of of Union, of power, and of supremacy the childron. Des Grandmother Lee, its guardian, glorious stars and stripes, the emtlem lieve him of his charge.

afar off and lose such glory, and to him, next to General Grant, is to be attributed the eminent success and victory we record. "Little Phil" is one of our most successful Generals, bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been, I have bumble as I am and have been it have bumble as I am one of our most successful Generals, and should always be allowed a place "in the ring" whenever any great movement is to take place." burble of the country in this great struggle. I have

been in camp, I have been in the field, It is a significant remark in the I have been everywhere where this practiced upon the earth. I will re-peat here a remark, for which I have been in no small degree consured.

The negro troops are becoming what is it, allow me to ask, that has what is it, allow me to ask, that has that in such a time she would have to shall have been crushed out, and the nation shall once again have settled

the European rebels have long down in peace, our Government will rest upon a more enduring basis than been talking about interfering in the present war, and assisting the South. We suppose when they receive the in-of this Government consisted ? Has it telligence of the recent victories, it will throw a damper on their desire; who held absolute government. No 2 to be subdued, we are now in the trim for daing it. the American people. They have is-

these respect no law, and acknowledge face of the earth that could have with no superior, the proper way to treat them would he to a loop of hemp. Inosees the strongest the freet and possess the strongest, the freest, and

that we have lived through this trial, bound for the South, and a warmer clienough before his travels are over. 12 In a short time Lincoln will issue his proclamation declaring the rebellion suppressed, and opening certain not content with that, they have cap-tured the cidatel itself, the stronghold Southern ports to trade. The ratifi-

cation of this he will leave to Congress of traitors. Richmond is ours, and is "Richmond on the James," may now be Shaksperianized; for literally, if not geographically speaking, "Richmond is on the seize."

with great unction.

four year's rebellion.

The pressure of the mighty en-

gines of General Grant upon the shat-

surrender." Thus ends the career of

the South's greatest military chieftain,

and thus will shortly end the bloody

the children. He shows at home long enough for Uncle Samuel the to re-to flag rise higher taken Raleigh, capital of N. Carolina. "d higher, until it meets the sun in Mobile is also tumbling.

Washington, April 5, 8 P. M. To Major General Dix, New York: The Danville Railroad. following telegram gives all the de-tails received by this Department in Richmond not heretofore published.

E. M. STANTON Secretary of War. Aiken's Landing, Va., April 6, 11. 30. -Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of I would extend leniency. I would War: Little is known at City Point. say, return to your allegiance, renew your support to the Government, and A few officers only are left, and these become a good citizen; but the leaders are overwhelmed with work. Lee tel-

I would hang. [Great cheering.] I egraphed Davis at 3 P. M. on Sunday, hold, too, that wealthy traitors should that he was driven back and must be made to remunerate those men evacuate. This was announced in who have suffered as a consequence of church. Davis had sold his furuiture their crime—Union men who have previous at action and was ready to lost their property, who have been leave. All the leading men got away driven from their homes, beggars and that evening. The rebel ironclads wanderers among strangers. It is were exploded. The Virginia lies wanderers among strangers. It is were exploded. The Virginia lies well to talk about these things here sunk in the James river, above the obfect. to-day, in addressing the well informed structions.

persons who compose this audience. Ewell set the city on fire, and all You can, to a very great extent, aid in the business portion of Main street to moulding public opinion, and giving the river was destroyed. The bridg-it a proper direction. Let us come es across the river were also destroy. mence the work. We have put down ed. Many families remain. Mrs. Lee these traitors in arms, lot us put them remained at Petersburg. The public down in law, in public judgment, and stores were burned, and a few houses in the morals of the world. [Great caught fire, but not much damage was cheers.] Permit me now to propose three cheers for the capture of Richdone to the city. The bridges there were also destroyed. Will report ful-ly from Richmond. Cannot get a clear idea of our loss. The only gen-eral killed is Winthrop; Potter is danmond. Three times three cheers were given with enthusiasm, when three cheers were proposed for the Vice President, and given with hearty good will. Vice President Johnson then suggerously wounded in the groin. Gen. Grant has commanded the armies in person since the beginning of opera gested three cheers for "our brave offitions.

cers and men who have achieved these C. A. DANA, Asst. Sec. of War. great results," and they were given SECOND GAZETTE

Washington, April 5, 10 P. M.-Ma-jor General Dix.-A telegram just received by the Department from Rich

mond, states that Gen. Weitzel cap tered columns of General Lee, soon tured in Richmond 1,000 well prisoners. compelled the latter to cry out, "I and 5,000 rebal wounded were found in the hospitals;'500 pieces of artillery and 5000 small arms were captured The President went to Richmond

yesterday, and returned to City Point to day. The Surgeon General reports that

to Everybody wants to know Mr. Seward, who was thrown from his where Davis will go now. He is carriage this evening, is doing well. His arm is broken between the elbow and shoulder, and his face much bruimate, and no doubt he will find it hot sed. The fracture has been reduced and the case presents no alarming

symptoms. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

THIRD GAZETTE. Washington, April 5, 11 P. M.—Ma-jor General Dix, New York—General

Grant telegraphs to the Department from Notioway Court House as fol-"Last night Genefal Sheridan was

on the Danville Railroad, south of Amelia Court House, and sent word He captured at Fame's cross roads

Amenia Court House, and sent word to General Mende, who was following with the 2d and 6th Corps by what is known se the River Road, that if the troops could be got up in time he had

is all in his house, where I am now from General Sheridan. [Signed.] A. LINCOLN. APRIL 6th, 11.15 P. M.—Lueut Gen.

All the members of Congress escatails received by this Department in relation to the military operations at Grant. I have the honor to report that the enemy made a stand at the Campbell is here. General Weitzel took here one thousintersection of the Burkes Station

road with the road upon which they and prisoners besides wounded. These were retreating. I attacked them with divisions of number five thousand in nine hospitals.

the 6th Army Corps, and routed them handsomely, making a connection with the cavalry. I am still pressing on with both cav-We captured cannon numbering at least five bundred pieces. Five thousand muskets have been found in one lot. Thirty locomotives and three alry and infantry. Up to the present time we have hundred cars are found here. The

Petersburg Railroad bridge is totally destroyed; that of the Danville Railcaptured Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, Corse, De Barre, Custis Lee, road partally, so that connection with several thousand prisoners, 14 pieces Petersburg can easily be made in that of artillery with caissons and a large way. All the rebel vessels are desnumber of wagons. troyed, except an unfinished ram, which has her machinery in her per-If the thing is pressed, I think Lee vill surrender.

The Tredegar Iron Works are unharmed, and the machinery is run-Washington, April 8-2 P. M. Maj. Gen. Dix, N. Y.: A telegram from Gen. Grant, dated this day at 12 o'clock, noon, at Farm. ning here to-day under Weitzel's orders. Libby Prison and Castle Thunder have also escaped the fire, and are filled with robel prisoners of war. Most of the editors have fled, especi-ally John Mitchell. ville, 16 miles west of Burke's Station, stated that the enemy has been push

The Whig appeared yesterday, as a Union paper, with the name of its former proprietor at the head. The theatre opens here to-night. General Weitzel describes the recepion of the President, yesterday, as enthusiastic in the extreme.

FIFTH GAZETTE.

Washington, April 6, 12 M.-Major General Dix, N. Y.: The following telegram announces the probable speedy destruction of General Lee's army, i our troops get up to support Sheridan, who had headed off the enemy. E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

Iunction of the Southside and Danville Railroad, Burkesville, Va.,

April 5, 10 P. M.) Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Lieut. Gonl Grant received the following despatch at 6 30 P M, while on his way to this point, and at once proceeded to General Sheridan's head-

mit this dispatch to you on the open-ing of the telegraph at this place, to say that the 6th Corps without doubt reached. General Sheridan's position within an hour or two after the des-

Headquarters, Jettesville, April 5, 3 P. M.-Lieutenant General Grant : I send you the enclosed letter, which will give you an idea of the condition of the enemy, and their whereabouts. I sont Gon Davis' brigade this mor-

federate States Army : In accordance with the substance of : General Grant sends me the following

my letter to you of the 8th inst., I propose to receive the surrender of army of Northern Virginia on the fol-

lowing terms to wit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate—one copy to be given to an officer designated by such officer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual paroles not to take arms against the Fovernment of the United States until properly exchanged, and each com-pany or regimental commander sign a like parole for the men of their com-

The arms, artillery and public property to be packed and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them.

This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private baggage.

This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, it not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may reside.

Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

and is now pursued towards Lynch-burg, and that he is very confident of receiving the surrender of Lee, and Lee Accepts the Terms and Sur-

renders His Whole Army.

Headquarters Army Northern Virgin-ia, April 9.—Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. A.—I have receiv-ed your letter of this date containing, the terms of surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, as proposed by you. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst, they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the prop-er officers to carry the stipulations.

nto effect.

Very respectfully, your obedient; servant. R.E. LEE, General.

Official Thanksgiving Proclamation

War Department, Washington, April 9-9 30 p. m. Lieut. General Grant .: Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which He has this day crowned you and the gallant army, under your command. Thanks of this Department and of the Government of the people of the United States. Their reverence and honor have been deserved, and will be rendered to you and the brave and gallant officers and soldiers of your

army for all time. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

the locality of Lees surrender is about four miles west of Mallard's Church, which church is in the southorn corner of Buckingham county, on the Lynchburg and Farmville road, on the north side of the Appomattor and about five miles northwest of Farmville.—Ep army to Lt. General Grant, on the terms proposed by General Grant. Details will be given as speedily as

quartors. General Grant desires me to trans-GRANT'S TERMS ACCEPTED Unconditional Surrender of patch was written. S. S. WILLIAMS, Brig. Gen. Everything.



[Signed] P. H. SHERIDAN, Major-General Commanding

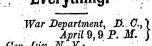
EIGHTH GAZETTE

ed from the road towards Danville,

what remains of his army. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

possible.



War Department, D. C., April 9, 9 P. M. } Maj. Gen. Dix, N. Y.: The Department has just received the official report of the surrender, this day, of Gen. Lee and his whola

E. M. STANTON,